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124th National Encampment held in Nashua, NH., Rescinds PCinC Orr's General Order 11, Restores All Honors to Past Department Commander Frank Tucker!

Frank Tucker PDC

Nashua, NH: After seven long years of enduring removal from office as Department Commander , loss of all honors as a Past Department Commander and Past Camp Commander, and being barred from holding any National, Department, or Camp office for ten years, Past Department Commander Frank J. Tucker was finally allowed to present his side of the case to the National Encampment. By the time the 124th National Encampment was gaveled to a close, Past Commander-in-Chief Richard Orr's General Order No. 11 was rescinded by the Encampment, and all PDC Frank Tucker's honors were restored.

In 1998, then Commander-in-Chief Richard Orr issued General Order No. 11 in response to complaints received from former Member Leslie Covey and former PDC for the Department of Massachusetts, (since transferred to the Department of Rhode Island) Ellsworth Brown. PCinC Orr's order stated that PDC Tucker was found "… to be a disruptive force within the Department…", "Has repeatedly exceeded his authority…",and "Has violated his oath of office…". The order also imposed the punishments described in the previous paragraph.

The only previous attempt to appeal PCinC Orr's General Order No. 11 was allowed at the 118th National Encampment in 1998, and was brought by PDC Frederick Cauldwell and others from around the country. (PDC Tucker, recovering from a heart attack at the time, was not medically able to attend the 1998 National Encampment.) PCinC Orr, in a marathon extended business session, (which ended at 3AM) prevailed in his argument that, at the time of his issue of General Order No. 11, the Regulations stated that the Commander-in-Chief's decision was final.

In the six years that followed, all attempts by Members of the Department of Massachusetts and others, to allow PDC Tucker to be heard have been ruled "Out of Order" by each successive Commander-in-Chief, after all attempted motions for appeal were objected to by PCinC on the basis of the 1998 National Encampment decision. (Continued on page 2)

PDC Tucker pinned by NCinC Michaels with PDC Bates, PDC Knight and PDC Ryerson present. Photos above and right by Bill Ryerson, PDC

Department of Massachusetts Mourns the loss of Brother Irving "Ziggy" Seigfreidt of Maj.T.B. Griffith Camp 22

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Department of Massachusetts Delegates John Abbott and Kevin Tucker, both of Charles H. Bond Camp 104, not only represented the department, they also worked hard at selling tartan ties and spreading hospitality. Good job to both for their help in raising funds and friendship in the S.U.V.C.W.

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This year, based on an opinion by National Counselor James Pahl, Commander-in-Chief Steve Michaels overruled PCinC Orr's objections. Brother Pahl, currently serving as a judge in Michigan, gave his opinion that, under the Constitution of the United States, and with numerous precedents, only the accused is allowed to petition for appeal. This opened the door for PDC Tucker to appeal to the National Encampment directly.

In a barn burner of a speech, PDC Tucker detailed his long list of accomplishments as a Member of the organization, put forth the reasons he believes PCinC targeted him for retribution, denounced the complaints against him along with the complainants, (one of whom was forced from the order, and civil proceedings brought against him to recover S.U.V.C.W. funds, the other forced to transfer to another Department). He then proceeded to cite numerous decisions of past Commander-in-Chief Orr related to the illegality of the trial proceedings. PDC Tucker concluded his remarks by requesting that General Order No. 11 be rescinded. He then walked off the floor of the Encampment, which was sitting in what can only be described as stunned silence.

Following PDC Tucker's address, a motion was made to declare the original attempt to appeal by PDC Cauldwell and others illegal. After much discussion, this was passed overwhelmingly. In the continuing discussion of PDC Tucker's motion to rescind PCinC Orr's General Order No. 11, an objection was raised by PCinC Orr, stating that the Constitution and Regulations call for a timely appeal, and that seven years had passed since the order was issued. A motion was made on the floor to rule PDC Tucker's appeal "timely". After more discussion, this motion was also overwhelmingly passed.

After a short recess, Commander-in-Chief Michaels set the rules for a presentation by both sides. PCinC Orr and PDC Tucker would both be given 15 minutes to represent their cases to the National Encampment. When PCinC Orr objected, stating that PDC Tucker had already stated his case in his speech, PDC Tucker rose and notified the Commander-in-Chief that he would defer to PCinC Orr, and forego his 15 minutes of argument, allowing PCinC Orr to speak without rebuttal.

PCinC Orr explained his reasons for the severity of the punishment imposed on PDC Tucker, and described the reasons for which he disregarded his own appointed commission's finding that no evidence existed to substantiate the charges brought against PDC Tucker. He also explained possible reasons as to why the records of the trial, held in PDC Tucker's absence and without notifying him that it was taking place, had since gone missing.

When PCinC Orr finished his presentation, more discussion was held, and the motion stating that PCinC Orr's General Order No. 11 be rescinded and all honors be restored to Frank Tucker was overwhelmingly passed. PCinC Orr then made a motion, calling for a roll-call vote on the matter, but subsequently withdrew the motion. In a show of true Fraternity, PDC Tucker rose from his chair, walked over to PCinC Orr and shook his hand. The Encampment responded by rising in a standing ovation.

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124th National Encampment held in Nashua, New Hampshire

Installation of National Officers to include JVC Kuhn, CinC Darby, and SVC Pahl (Photo by Bill Ryerson PDC)

Nashua, NH: On August 4th, 5th, and 6th, the 124th National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War was held in Nashua, New Hampshire. The Encampment, the first in New England in about 30 years, was well attended, with close to 200 voting delegates present as well as many other members.

The Encampment started off with a memorial ceremony held in Rindge, New Hampshire at the Cathedral of the Pines. There, members of the Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps and Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War were present. The ceremony began with the posting of the Colors by the 1st Military District Sons of Veterans Reserve units: Co A 12th New Hampshire Infantry, Co F 11th Maine Infantry and Co E 15th Massachusetts Infantry. During the ceremony, wreaths were placed by each of the Allied Orders as well as a three volley salute and taps. It ended with the retiring of the Colors and a benediction.

NCinC Michaels presents Clarion Call Editor Rey Rodriguez with Marshall Hope Award. Photo by Bill Ryerson

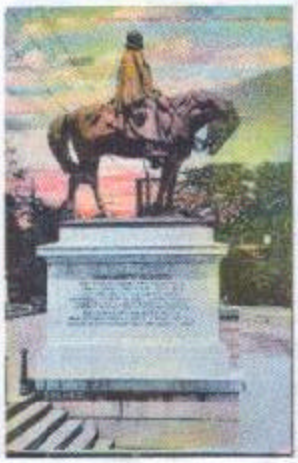
The Encampment included vendors from all departments selling various items from t-shirts, tartan ties, bumper stickers to camp banners and SUVCW caps. There were even several raffles to enter and win prizes. During the day there were several business sessions which paused occasionally for breaks and for the National Commander-in-Chief to present awards. The Department of Massachusetts was honored by receiving the Marshall Hope Award for Best Department Newsletter (A **Clarion Call Huzzah** goes out to the **Clarion Call**!)

On Friday August 5,2005, the Camp Fire consisted of Civil War tunes played by the 12th New Hampshire Serenade band. Tunes from "Battle Cry of Freedom" to President Abraham Lincoln's favorite "Dixie Land" (which by the way was stolen by the Confederacy and won back by the Union Army)

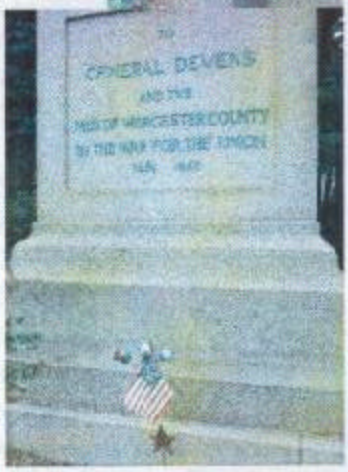
CPL Robichaud 12 NH INF SVR

The 1st Military District did New England proud as they guarded the business sessions as well as presented and retired the Colors at the Allied Banquet held on Saturday August 6, 2005. At the banquet, members learned about the importance of "Fathers" and of course "Mothers" from the Allied Orders as a tribute to both were read by Opal Nelson, PNP LGAR's NSVP and Janice Corfman LGARNT. The distinguished guests were LGAR National President Lynne Bury, SUVCW Commander-in-Chief Stephen Michaels and ASUVCW National President Michelle Langley. The guest speaker for the banquet, author Howard Coffin gave a oration about his newest book which consists of letters written by soldiers during General Grant's "Overland Campaign". Mr. Coffin was very enthusiastic and all who listened were treated to some great history from the Battles of the Wilderness to Petersburg in 1864.

Worcester County Civil War Memorial Ceremony



Worcester, MA: On July 16,2005, members of Willie Grout Camp #25, A.A. Sherman Camp #18, 15th Mass. Vol. Infantry and 25th Mass. Vol. Infantry honored the civil war veterans of Worcester County. The ceremony took place at the General Charles Devens statue which is the Worcester County Civil War Monument. During the ceremony a new bronze G.A.R. marker was placed along with red, white and blue flowers to decorate the site. The Red flower was placed by Rey Rodriguez, Camp 25 White by Robin Maple, Auxiliary S.U.V.C.W. #15 and Blue by Jonathan Duce, Camp 25 and daughter Elisha Duce. The marker was placed by Frank Haley, Camp 18 The ceremony included General Logan's Order read by Camp 25 Acting Chaplin Edmond "Tag" Ahaesy. All those present recited the American Creed and the memorial ended appropriately with riffle muskets at present arms as two buglers echoed taps. Each bugler was from one of the two remaining Worcester County infantry regiments portrayed today on the civil war re-enactment battlefields. A **Clarion Call Huzzah** goes out to all those who participated and attended the event. Immediately following the ceremony participants were invited to a cookout. Plans are being made to honor a different civil war monument annually. 2006 will find Camp 25 and Camp 18 combining their efforts to honor the Civil War Soldiers of Uxbridge!



Above Left: Post Card of General Devens Monument, Above Right: Drummer/Bugler 15th M.V.I, Placed red, white and blue flowers and new GAR Bronze Flag Marker, Below Left: Brother Frank Haley & Rey Rodriguez making presentation, Below Right: Color Guard consisting of members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 15th Massachusetts Infantry and 25th Massachusetts Infantry. Photos by Ed Norris

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PASSING OF IRVING "ZIGGY" SIEGFRIEDT

It is with great sadness that the Department reports the passing of our Brother Irving P. "Ziggy" Siegfriedt of Major T.B. Griffith Camp 22 on August 23, 2005. Brother Siegfriedt was a World War II Veteran, where he participated in the invasion of Normandy and was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received in battle. He was a retired employee from the City of Boston where he worked for 44 years. Ziggy was also a Past Post Commander, Past District Commander Past Middlesex County Commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was buried with full military honors at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury. Ziggy is remembered for his great sense of humor and gentle manner. He will be greatly missed. Please remember Ziggy in your prayers.

Clarion Call Challenge: Find unusual grave/ monument photos and submit for the Clarion Call! Deadline for submission next issue 12/1/05!

As Department Patriotic Instructor I wish to remind all of my Brothers of important upcoming dates:
November 11—Veteran's Day
November 19—Remembrance Day
November 25—Thanksgiving
Please remember to observe these days, try and get your camps to be involved with the local festivities.
I also wish to urge ALL CAMPS to send in articles to the award winning CC editor Rey Rodriguez, let everyone know what your camp has or will be doing. I have set up a department email list on yahoo, send me your email and I can subscribe you. Put your Camp in the subject line. My email is gmaplejr@25thmass.org. I am hoping it can lead to camps assisting each other in projects.
I have also created an events calendar on the Dept. website, send me a list of your camps upcoming events and I will post them.
I urge all Camp officers to contact their Department counterparts to follow the chain of command. We are a small Department and need to coordinate our efforts.
Please, if you hear of an local ceremonies for veterans or monuments, find out who is running it and let me know, let's do something to let Massachusetts know we exist.
Yours in Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty,
George Maple Jr.
Department Patriotic Instructor
Department Signals Officer

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Following restoration of his honors as Past Department Commander of the Department of Massachusetts, Commander-in-Chief Steve Michaels presented PDC Tucker with a Past Department Commander's Badge. A few minutes later, PDC Frank Tucker cast his first ballot at an Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in eight years.

Past N.E.R.A. Commander Dan Murray Elected to Council of Administration by Kevin Tucker, DJVC

Nashua, NH: Thanks to a large turnout of New England Delegates at the National Encampment in Nashua on August 6th and 7th, New Hampshire Department Commander Dan Murray won a close election to the three-year seat on the National Council of Administration.

Past New England Regional Association Commander Murray, who was responsible for bringing the National Encampment to New Hampshire this year, and who put forth a great effort in planning and coordinating activities at what will be remembered as one of the liveliest and, (for this Department) important National Encampments in many years, had originally intended to run for National Junior Vice Commander.

When it became apparent that his potential opponent, PDC Charlie Kuhn of Pennsylvania had just enough voting strength to take the election, rather than involve the Encampment in a regionally divisive and disruptive battle over the Junior Vice Commander's seat, Dan decided to withdraw his candidacy, throw his support behind PDC Kuhn for the seat, and run for the Council of Administration seat, instead.

Department of Massachusetts Secretary Bill Ryerson, who was himself mulling a run for the Council of Administration seat, deferred to Brother Murray and decided not to run, thereby avoiding a split vote among the New England delegates.

In a reciprocal show of support, PDC Charlie Kuhn and his delegation from Pennsylvania supported Dan for the three year Council of Administration seat. With the support of Pennsylvania and his fellow New Englanders, (with the exception of Connecticut and Rhode Island, which supported his opponent) Dan was able to win a close election against incumbent Council of Administration Member Robert Petrovic (PDC Missouri), who had been serving on the Council of Administration since being elected at the 122nd National Encampment in 2002.

Our congratulations to Brother Murray for his election to the National Council of Administration, and we look forward to his representation, along with that of Council of Administration Member Leo Kennedy of Rhode Island, as New Englanders on the National Council of Administration.

N.E.R.A. Meeting in New Hampshire

Weirs, NH On July 16,2005, the New England Regional Association met at the Weirs. This year Massachusetts Department Commander John W. Bates III was elected and installed as N.E.R.A. Commander. Other positions went to William T. Ryerson, PDC as Publicity Director and Perley Mellor as Acting Chaplin.

MADC John W. Bates being installed as the N.E.R.A. Commander

ARTIFICER EBER HILL 1st & 9th MA Light Artillery

DPI. George Maple, 18CC Roy Henry, DHO. Frank Haley, DC. John Bates, Sgt. Ed Norris 9th M.L.A.R.T., Col. Frank Tucker 11th M.V.I.
(Photo by Bill Ryerson)

Woburn,MA: On June 11, 2005, members of the Department of Massachusetts gathered in Cavalry Cemetery Woburn, Massachusetts to honor Artificer Eber Hill, who received a new military stone courtesy of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Department of Massachusetts. Also honored during the visit were two other Civil War Veterans, Alexander McKinnon Co K 29th MA INF and Pvt. Oneil.

18 CC R. Henry, DC. J. Bates & Sgt. E. Norris 9 Mass. Battery
(Photo by Bill Ryerson)

Eber Hill was born in 1826 in England and died June 28, 1895. Eber Hill was a blacksmith from Cambridge, Massachusetts. He enlisted in the 1st Battery Massachusetts Volunteer Artillery on September 6,1861 and then re-enlisted January 2, 1864. On March 12, 1865, he transferred to the 9th Massachusetts Battery where he remained until his discharge near Petersburg, Virginia on April 26, 1865. After the war he was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic Post 36 (Francis Gould) in Arlington, Massachusetts.

18 CC Roy Henry & DSVC Perley Mellor at the grave site of Pvt. Alexander McKinnon
(Photo by Bill Ryerson)

A.A. Sherman Camp #18 Initiates two new members:

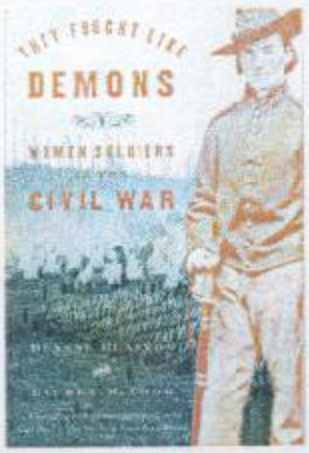
Uxbridge, MA : At the June meeting, two new members were initiated, 2LT Benjamin Emerick, Air National Guard and Samuel Emerick, both grandsons of Past Camp Commander Benjamin Emerick. Brother Benjamin Emerick, PCC had the honor pinning their medals on, and as with some pinnings stabbed his finger in the process. WELCOME to SUVCW Brothers Ben

Benjamin Emerick Lt. Benjamin Emerick Samuel Emerick Camp 18 CC Roy Henry

Worcester, MA: On August 1,2005, the City of Worcester and the G.A.R. Hall Board of Trustees officially handed over the deed to General George H. Ward Post #10 to the new owner of TiNovos Restaurant. The new owner is in the process of restoring the G.A.R. Hall back to its original historical appeal albeit some modern required improvements. The owner plans to make it the best Italian Fine Cusine Restaurant in all of New England. Members are encouraged to visit the Hall and view the 2,323 names of post members on various tablets in the Grand Hall.

Civil War Fact: "The Battle Cry of Freedom" was played at Fort Sumter on April 14,1865, when Brig. Gen. Robert Anderson raised the U.S. flag over the recaptured fort.

THEY FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS: WOMEN SOLDIERS IN THE CIVIL WAR



Jenny Hodges: Albert Cashier 95 ILL INF, Sara Edmonds: Franklin Thompson 2 MI INF., Louisa Hoffman: Charlie 1 OH INF., Alfred J. Luther 1 KS INF., Frank Deming 17 OH INF., Marian McKenzie:Henry Fitzallen 23 KY INF., Martha Lindley: Jim Smith 6 US CAV., Catherine Davidson 28 OH INF., Rebecca Peterson 7 WI INF., Mary A. Brown 31 ME INF., Harriet Merrill 59 NY INF., Elizabeth Finner 81 OH INF., Elizabeth Niles 14 VT INF., Mary Livermore 19 ILL INF., Nellie Graves & Fannie Wilson 24 NJ INF., Margaret Murphy 98 OH Inf., Frances Day: Frank Mayne 126 PA INF., Molly Mooney 7 IA INF., Ida Bruce 7 OH CAV., Rosetta Wakeman: Lyons Wakeman 153 NY INF., John Thompson 1 KY INF., Charles Norton 141 PA INF., Mary Smith 41 OH INF., Ella Reno 8 MI INF., Mrs. Watkins & Mrs. Epping 2 MD INF., Annie Lillybridge 21 MI INF., Maria Lewis 8 NY CAV., Edmonia Gates 121 NY INF., Jennie R. Gregg 128 OH INF., Charles Freeman 52 OH INF., etc...

A book written by Deanne Blanton and Lauren M. Cook updates modern society about the "combat" roles played by women in the War of Rebellion. The book deviates from the better known stories about women as civil war nurses on the battlefield to their experiences as actual combat soldiers. This book covers the gambit about why and how they joined the war, how they got caught and how some identities will never be known. There is no telling how many women actually fought in the war. Numerous stories are told about the women who survived the battles. Most of the stories actually came from the accounts of their comrades in arms. This was because some women had to remain in their male persona after the war in order to continue surviving in society. Others had to keep their secret once they returned to womanhood. This is a must read for all those interested in knowing a totally different aspect of the war. Society made these women feel like criminals when they were caught, not the patriots they were. Its up to us today to recognize them for what they really did:

They fought for the love of their country.
They fought for the men in their lives.
They fought for the bounties.
They fought for the adventures.
THEY FOUGHT!

SUVCW Color Guard shine on the diamond!

Worcester, MA: On August 12, 2005, a group of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (S.V.R. 1st Military District :Co K 14th CT & Co E 15th MA) were honored as the Color Guard at the opening of a professional baseball game between the CanAM Leagues Worcester Tornadoes and New Jersey Jackals. The Color Guard stood as the 3,000 plus fans at Hanover Insurance Park at Fitton Field stood and saluted during the National Anthem. A **Clarion Call Huzzah !** goes out to the members of the Color Guard: Peter Rotando (Camp 18), Bob Ducharme (Camp18), Richard Lufkin Camp18), Donald Reid (Camp25), George Maple (Camp25) and Rey Rodriguez (Camp25).

The American Civil War Era Remembered:

George Frederick Root's "The Battle Cry of Freedom"

George F. Root was born August 30,1820 in Sheffield, Massachusetts. Root studied music in Boston and taught music in New York and received further musical education in Paris, France. Root spent time in Chicago where he worked for his brother in a music store called Root & Cady. Root is most known as a composer of sacred and patriotic music. His best known song was "The Shining Shore" and his first popular patriotic song was, "The First Gun Is Fired," which was written just after the firing on Fort Sumter. During the war, Root composed 28 songs. Songs like "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", "The Boys Are Marching", "The Vacant Chair", and "Just Before the Battle, Mother". His biggest hit was "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Root was inspired to write it after President Abraham Lincoln's proclamation calling for soldiers. A few years after the civil war, as many as 350,000 copies of the song had been sold. George F. Root died on August 6, 1895 in Bailey Island, Maine and is buried in North Reading, Massachusetts.

The S.V.R. wants YOU!!

Parades and ceremonies are a visual part of our organization.

The Sons of Veterans Reserve is the uniformed branch of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Units are formed and perpetuate the memories of infantry, cavalry and artillery units that fought in the civil war. A unit can be as small as six soldiers. By performing in parades or guard duty at a civil war function, the S.V.R. is a visual aide to the public. The average citizen who learned about the civil war in school is impressed by the uniform of the Union soldier and can relate when they see them. Children especially love to see the equipment of a Union soldier because they view it right before their eyes. If you or someone you know has ever yearned to put on the "yankee" blues, the SVR is the way to go. Some units are very active and do many events during the year, but this is not required. Some units may do only 1 or 2 events of any kind during the year. The point is to get out there and give a colorful exposure to the public about who the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War are and that WE still exist. If you are interested please contact the SVR Commander in this district or you can even contact the Clarion Call and we'll help. If purchasing a uniform or equipment is an issue that can also be worked out. See you in the field!

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A Clarion Call congratulations to the new National Commander-in-Chief Daniel Darby seen here with Past National Commander-in-Chief Steve Michaels. A Clarion Call Huzzah goes out to the Past National Commander-in-Chief for doing a great service to all in the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

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